

# Dwyer, Holstein named Puma mentors

## Holstein to aid in football; new assistants to be appointed later

St. Joseph's announced the signing of Ed Dwyer as head football coach and Jim Holstein as head basketball coach on March 10. Both positions were left open early last week by the announcement that the contract of head football and basketball coach Joe Iofredo would not be renewed this year.

According to Fr. Richard P. Baird, athletic director, Dwyer will serve as head football coach, as director of the intramural program, and as a coach of minor sports.

Holstein will serve as head basketball coach, as assistant football coach, and as a coach of minor sports.

The contracts of both Dwyer and Holstein will become effective August 1. The coaching positions left open by the shift of former assistant coaches Dwyer and Holstein have not yet been filled.

Dwyer, an assistant football coach at Purdue two years ago, has spent the last two years as assistant football coach at St. Joseph's. In addition to his duties as assistant football coach, Dwyer also coached the track and wrestling teams, and was in charge of intramural sports.

A 1951 graduate of Howe high school in Indianapolis, Dwyer has his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Purdue. He played tackle and end for the Boilermakers in 1951 and 1952, and then spent the next years in the army.

Dwyer was a member of the Fort Sill National Service championship football team in 1954. He returned to Purdue and played on the 1956 and 1957 squads. He was assistant football coach there in 1958 while working for his master's degree.

Holstein came to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1959 after spending the previous three years as head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football and track coach at Sycamore high school in Cincinnati.

At St. Joseph's Holstein has served as assistant basketball and football coach, and as head baseball coach.

A native of Hamilton, O., Holstein graduated from Hamilton Catholic high school in 1948 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track from 1948 to 1952.

For the next three years he played professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers, and then played with the Fort Wayne Pistons in 1955-56. He was also in



JIM HOLSTEIN

the Milwaukee Braves' baseball farm system in 1955.

At Sycamore high school he compiled a three year mark of 34-23 in basketball and 40-28 in baseball.

## Ohio club to stage Monte Carlo night in Rec hall on March 25

By JOHN KANE

If you want to see the "Big Six" game wheel in action, come to the Monte Carlo Party. This electric wheel, six feet in diameter, is to be the main attraction of the Ohio club's fun night on Saturday, March 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rec hall.

The decor of the Rec hall will be that of a typical Monte Carlo casino. Colorful booths will attract your attention and induce you to try your luck. If your luck isn't too good, you can always drown your sorrows in the free refreshments.

Play money will be used for playing purposes. Five thousand dollars of "Monte Carlo Money" can be purchased for fifty cents. This will be the only admission.

The money will be on sale starting Thursday, March 16. It can

be purchased from any member of the Ohio club or in the cafeteria at the evening meal.

The object of the night is to play the games, thereby multiplying (we hope) your money. At the close of the evening, there will be an auction. Valuable prizes will be sold to the highest bidders, who will use their accumulation of play money to purchase the prizes. Individuals may bid, or groups may pool their "Monte Carlo Money."

Don't lose heart, however, if you don't have enough money left to bid with. There will be a poor man's auction for all the losers.

As an added attraction, arrangements are being made to have several acts from the Talent Show entertain at the Monte Carlo. Paul "Adam" Germac will be on hand to emcee the show and act as auctioneer.

For further information contact Bill Ring, president of the club; Jim Batistick, treasurer; or Jerry Seikel, chairman of the Monte Carlo Party.

## Measure receives CSPA award

The Catholic School Press Association (CSPA) has named Measure, the St. Joseph's college literary magazine, a "Magazine of Distinction" for 1959-60.

The "Magazine of Distinction" award is the highest bestowed on a magazine by the CSPA. Only six college magazines received the honor for 1959-60.

Each year the CSPA rates Catholic college newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines on the bases of technical excellence and success in reflecting the Catholic spirit.

Publications earning 800 of a possible 1000 points in a rating survey are classified as "All-Catholic." Outstanding publications in this group are given the higher rating of "Publications of Distinction."



ED DWYER

# STUFF

Vol. 24

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 17, 1961

No. 19

## Jap professors fear American involvement in Far East--Byrnes

By NORM NETKO

If the United States would forget about Formosa and South Korea and get out of the Far East, there would be world peace. This is the opinion of Japanese intellectuals, according to Dr. Robert Byrnes.

Dr. Byrnes, chairman of the history department at Indiana University, said this in a lecture at St. Joseph's on March 9. He spoke on Japan's view of the U.S., Russia, and China.

During a two-month trip through Japan last fall, Dr. Byrnes talked with some 400 Japanese college professors, members of the Japanese "intelligentsia" class.

He said that when he referred to "Japan's views," he

meant the views of this Japanese intelligentsia class, the college professors, and not the government.

Dr. Byrnes called the intelligentsia class a naive group which took no part in World War II and is "completely ignorant of political life and international matters."

"The Japanese think we Americans are genial but stupid," said Dr. Byrnes. "They think they can do anything they want to us since we're too good-natured to fight back."

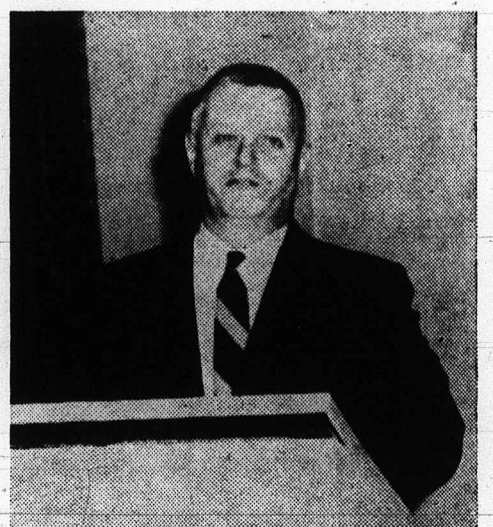
They form their opinions of America, according to Dr. Byrnes, by seeing our movies of violence and sex and by reading our newspapers, which emphasize crime and materialism. They resent what they see, thinking it is the American attitude toward life.

"The U.S. is capitalistic! Nobody knows what this means, but 'capitalistic' is a dirty word to the Japanese," said Dr. Byrnes. "They think the U.S. is a backward and aggressive country where a small group is wealthy and the rest are starving."

Despite American-Japanese peace treaties, Japan feels she cannot trust the U.S., said Dr. Byrnes. If she is threatened by another power, she is afraid our country would pull out if we see it is advantageous to us.

Dr. Byrnes said there is no anti-American feeling among the Japanese about Hiroshima. He said the horror of bombing has convinced them that there must not be another world war.

"Russia is socialistic. The Japanese do not know what this means, but they like the idea that everybody owns everything, that there is peace and harmony," said Dr. Byrnes. Inexperienced as they are in the practical workings of politics, the Japanese intelligentsia think common ownership is the



DR. ROBERT BYRNES

key to perfect happiness and hence they are socialists.

The Japanese use Soviet books in the schools and they never question the content, said Dr. Byrnes. He added that there are very few English books about Russia being used in Japan.

"Russia is strong and bright; if you kick them they'll kick you back," the Japanese fear. The Japanese asked permission of the Russians to schedule airplane flights from Japan to Moscow and were refused. Soon afterwards Russia asked to fly into Tokyo; the Japanese consented.

"The Japanese have an incredibly blind attitude toward the Russians," said Dr. Byrnes. "They close their eyes and hope Russia will disappear."

The Japanese-Chinese relationship is one of both guilt and fear, according to Dr. Byrnes. The Japanese feel guilty because they involved China in shady business and political dealings in the 1930's and they feel they must be generous toward China now.

On the other hand, said Byrnes, Japan fears that the 600 million Chinese will soon overflow their country and crush Japan's 93 million people. China, they feel, will someday outgrow the U.S. and Russia and will become the world power. Why not, therefore, give in to China before China swamps them?

Finally, the Japanese are friendly toward China because China is socialist, said Byrnes.

## Honor societies hold initiation

The St. Joseph's college chapters of two national honor societies initiated new members in convocation held Tuesday, March 14. A banquet in the college cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. concluded the evening's activity.

Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma national catholic honor society inducted 33 juniors, and Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honor group accepted the pledges of 16 new members.

The new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are: Kenneth J. Ahler, Matthew Brady,

Thomas K. Brown, Stephen Chovanec, Dennis Clemens, John L. Conlon, David Etzwiler, Byron Francoeur, Donald L. Gimbel, Dennis Hunneshagen, Joan M. Klein.

Philip Kummerer, John Lau, William McDowell, Hugh McFarland, Gary Madison, Gwen Myers, Raymond S. Oliver, Patrick J. O'Neill, Elmer Paris, Joseph A. Richard, Richard H. Rosswurm.

John L. Schudel, Joseph L. Schwingler, Stanley Stancukas, Joseph Eucker, Robert Urig, Dean Van Leirsburg, Nicholas J. Vesper,

James Vickery, Michael Volkmer, James Wolf, and Richard A. Wroblewski.

New Phi Eta Sigma members are Richard J. Andolsen, Lawrence J. Beuret, Robert J. Blackwood, Joseph A. Blasko, Dietwald A. Gerstner, Thomas F. Helmold, Charles J. Kelley, Robert J. Kenney.

Ken R. Kocolowski, Thomas A. Mattasits, Samuel H. Rankin, Eduardo G. Rivera, Stephen F. Schneider, Severin Schurger, William D. Seidensticker, and Thomas A. Welk.

(Continued on Page 4)



# Student body backed college administration in Iofredo action, contrary to 'News' report

Ed. Note: It has been the policy of Stuff, as a student newspaper, to reflect as accurately as possible the views of the St. Joseph students. In accordance with this policy, the following editorial is meant to represent the views of the student body on a recent article in an Indianapolis newspaper, and is not meant to be an official reply of the college administration.

In a column appearing in the March 8 Indianapolis News, sports-writer Ray Marquette stated that St. Joseph's is a "college that apparently expects a winning record from its coaches."

Thus, in one easy jump, Marquette has moved St. Joseph's out of its classification as a small college competing in a small college conference and bestowed upon us the rating of a Notre Dame that brutally disposes of coaches who do not produce "winners."

Several implications as well as several direct statements made in Marquette's column were erroneous, and served to put St. Joseph's college in a bad light by making a martyr of Iofredo. It should also be pointed out that all of Marquette's information evidently came from Iofredo himself as the college had no comment to make when Marquette phoned the college officials.

The column implied that Iofredo was "fired" because he did not win, that he did not win because he did not have adequate scholarship aid available for athletes, and that the failure of the college to renew his contract was in direct opposition to the general feelings of the student body.

Marquette stated "There is little doubt but that Iofredo... is not having his contract renewed as a result of his losing record."

It was evident to the entire student body that St. Joseph's would certainly not release a coach who, although he had had a poor season, was thought to be doing the best job he could with the material he had.

In the article, Marquette implied that Iofredo failed to win because he did not have "adequate scholarship and financial aid for athletes."

Marquette also said, "Things haven't got better. Costs of attending St. Joseph have risen, as in any other university, but athletic scholarship help has been cut down."

These accusations are not true. The athletic department now has more money available for athletic grants than ever before in the history of the college, including the period of St. Joseph's conference and national championships.

In the past, a definite sum of money (\$50,000) had been set aside for athletic grants. Under the present system, the athletic department has a definite number (43) of full scholarships at its disposal. At present the value of these 43 scholarships, 31 for football and 12 for basketball, is about \$67,000.

This means that, even if college costs go up, the athletic department will still have the same number of full scholarships available.

The notion students on campus found most difficult to understand,

however, was Marquette's implication that Iofredo was being edged out by the administration against the wishes of the student body.

"The resounding upset of Butler in football," said Marquette, "which drew for Iofredo a standing ovation from the student body when it viewed game films, apparently has been used as a wedge against his coaching."

It was stated quite freely on campus that if the Pumas could knock off Butler, they should have had a winning season...

St. Joe students do not often agree with the actions of the college administration. But in this case, the campus was in wholehearted support of the decision not to renew Iofredo's contract.

After the victory over Butler, Iofredo was hanged in effigy twice in the same morning by students who thought that if the Pumas could win against Butler, it was poor coaching that was making them appear so inept at home games (none of which they won).

The "standing ovation" by students at the showing of the Butler game film was not for Iofredo; it was for the team. Any tendency to boo Iofredo was greatly hampered by the presence of the Dean of Men.

Altogether, Iofredo was hanged in effigy six times. Just before the Butler basketball game in the St. Joseph's fieldhouse, Iofredo drew a "standing ovation" of boos when he was introduced. This does not tend to indicate student support of Iofredo.

## Puma reflections

By JOHN B. GRIFFIN

Anytime now that little bluetailed freuder will be making his first appearance at Pumaville. One assuming freshman will come up with "Ah, the first sign of spring," and another first year man will follow with "A fly, spring is here for sure."

Little do these first year Joemen know but that same winged wonder will bear the brunt of terms composed for only the likes of Beelzebub.

That one little disease carrier is only the beginning of a vast monopolistic plot. Just about the time of year the bookstore has begun the mass production of hundreds of poorly designed, cheaply produced flyswatters.

The flies, after a three month culture period lodged in the damp, dark cellar of Gaspar hall will soon be released to attack the unprepared students.

Then the bookstore, which lost an estimated \$700 when the mice were forced from the campus and they had to close out the mouse traps at a tremendous loss, will be back in the black.

It does seem that something should be done about the army of flies that descend on Collegevillage every spring. It could be possible that all the flu shots now required might not be needed.

The fashion-plate of the week is Greg Klatecki of Chicago, Ill. Greg, who's wide bottom pants have become his personal trademark, is now seriously thinking about becoming a campus based salesman for Bell Work Clothes with a slogan of "A Little bit bigger, a little bit better."

At first glance, some think that Greg's pants are a type of circus act, and that the bagginess can be attributed to another person who is supposed to be in the pants forming a type of comedy act.

Pete Infante informs us that he knows of no such partner, and that the pants are extra large around the legs and cuffs because Greg "likes it that way."

Two Pumaville sophomores have hit the big time by branching out into the arts. Jim McGill has written a book of his trials and tribulations titled "Gullible's Travels." Robert DuBois has sold his life story to the film industry and it is reported doing quite well at the box office. It's title: Where DuBois Are. It has been announced that any royalties received from the book Animal Farm will be divided up among the tri-authors: first, second, and third floor Drexel.

Just one last question. Just what does Bill Becker desire, Leti? This question has been posed by a few members of Drexel hall.

Well, remember Ingo, there is always the movies or Brigett.

## Thinking men prefer

By JOE MURRAY

In the past months there has been a lot of criticism about the effectiveness of the Student Council and participation in student government. In your opinion, is the criticism valid? Why isn't the Student Council more effective? Why isn't there more student participation?

Bill Moriarty, Student Council vice-president, Birmingham, Mich.

First of all, I disagree with the statement that there has been a lot of criticism about the effectiveness of the Student Council. Although I do believe this Council has been a good one, I believe we can be justly criticized for either failing to handle or mishandling the line cutting program, tutoring service, and the Council constitution.

This year's Council has not been as effective as possible because of "individuality." By this I mean each Council member has been doing his own job well but has not included the other members in his proceedings.

There isn't more student participation due to the prevailing atmosphere of anti-intellectualism and the failure of the students to even try to make this a better college.

Al Hanley, Student Council president, Oak Park, Ill.

The criticism which has been heaped upon the Student Council is, in my opinion, petty. Furthermore, I believe that the students who blast the Council but never appear at any meetings are the ones who should be criticized.

The St. Joe Student Council is effective, and more so here than in other colleges and universities.

The last question would be difficult for me to answer. Many students give you excuses for not participating, but in my opinion, if the dollar isn't flashed, the

work will never be done.

Bill Fortin, Student Council secretary, Whiting, Ind.

It has been the policy of this year's Student Council to include not only all that was good from foregoing Council activities in our program for these two semesters, but also to introduce desirable innovations and changes of our own, and to do our best in fulfilling our responsibilities.

As for student participation—this is the backbone of student government, and we welcome wholeheartedly full student participation, for it is through the students' proposals and criticism that we can best carry out our primary responsibility of serving the student body. It would be difficult to evaluate the amount of present student participation, but there is always room for an increase.

## Aquinas residents disagree with coed

Our Miss Mathews,

As stated in your article in last week's Stuff, you want to be accepted as another student striving to learn and graduate.

As possible and impossible students at St. Joe, we have learned to open our own doors, carry our own books, study by ourselves, and stand in the rear of the line at the cafeteria.

We have a suggestion and a question for you. The suggestion: Don't worry about Joemen, we aren't craving for attention. The question: Are you seeking equality or popularity?

The third floor-minus-one-of Aquinas hall

## Student lauds coed for brave attitude

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Carol Mathew for having the courage to attempt to shake the Pumas out of their lethargic attitude with regard to coeds. Her column was the first real self-defense by a coed I have heard in my nearly three years at St. Joe's; in fact, I'd say it was more of an aggressive than defensive action.

There has always been a more or less running feud which neither side attempted to break. The coeds appeared to merely want to get their educations and get out while avoiding all contact with the male residents, and the men have been pretty much as Carol described them, although I have never heard anyone admit it.

Now that the coeds have made the first move toward unification, are the Pumas willing to grant them their due, the right to be accepted as a part of the school the same as any male student on campus? From the same old "behind the back" ridicule I have heard tonight, I'd say the coed's charges aren't even being given the dignity of a defense.

What Carol said had much truth in it. At least it was mild compared to some of the things I've heard said about the coeds since I was a freshman, yet no one seems to have the courage to face it. Is it that the Pumas can't take it as well as they can hand it out?

Anyway, congratulations again to Carol for a good try and my best wishes to any other coed who "braves the wilds" of Pumaville sarcasm in the interest of better school unity and spirit.

Sincerely,

Marty Shannon

## STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1897, at the Post-Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

INDIANA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.  
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor ----- Bill Malley  
Associate Editor ----- John Babione  
Lay-out Editor ----- Dan Zawila  
Business Manager ----- Dave Maren  
Circulation Manager ----- Fritz Dunderman  
Photographers ----- Tom Newcomb  
Art Glenn, Tom Mitchell, Jim Piggush

Feature Writers ----- Dave Hoover, Marty Waters, Joe Murray, John B. Griffin  
Sports Writers ----- Bob Rospenda, editor, Bill Fortin, Jerry Meservey, Roger Thomas, Hugh Martinelli, Ron Condon, Paul Nelson, John Keane

Reporters ----- Jim Moyer, Bill Hart, Mike Doyle, Pat Callanan, Bob Blackwood, Mary Faulkner, Joe Beton, Ron Hostetler, John Kane, Mike Beardi, Norm Netko, Y. J. Thoele, Jim Francis Frank Creel, Charles Schuttrow

Faculty Advisor ----- Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin



## Pumas place low in final ICC individual season statistics

By BOB ROSPENDA

The final basketball statistics released last week by the Indiana Collegiate Conference plainly showed why St. Joe's ended up in the cellar this season. The Pumas didn't have a man anywhere near the top in any of the individual departments.

Dale Wise, Evansville standout, headed three of the individual categories. He was tops in total points and points average with 282 points in 12 games for a 23.5 point average. He also led all conference rebounders with 199, or a 16.6 per game average.

Butler's Tom Bowman was the best in field goal percentage shooting, hitting on 53.7 per cent of all his shots, while Chuck Kriston of Valpo had the best free throw percentage with .851.

The only Puma to make the top ten in scoring was Al Whitlow who finished seventh. Al potted 219 points for an 18.2 point average in ICC competition.

Jerry Patchman and Ron Holstein finished eighth and tenth respectively in field goal percentage. Jerry hit on 47.6 per cent of his shots while Ron hit on 44.6 per cent. Jerry was also seventh

in free throw percentage with a .764 mark.

Three Pumas were among the elite top ten in rebounding. Jerry Patchman, Al Whitlow, and Ron Holstein finished sixth, ninth, and tenth in that order.

ICC Champion Butler dominated the team statistics, holding down top spot in defense, field goal percentage, least personal fouls, and of course, the won-lost percentage.

The Evansville Aces had the best offense in the conference, pouring in an average of 87.5 points per game. They were also the best rebounding club in the conference, taking an average of 64.2 off the boards each game.

Indiana State, who finished second in the ICC this year, held the best team free throw percentage with .739.

Although the Pumas finished last in team offense and second to last in defense, they did a little better in the other departments.

The Big Red held down third spot in field goal percentage and rebounding, and finished second in both least personal fouls and free throw percentage.

## Basketball, wrestling teams receive awards at winter sports banquet

By JOHN C. BABIONE

Thirty-eight varsity and freshmen basketball players and wrestlers received awards at the winter sports banquet held in the cafeteria Monday evening, March 13. Five cheerleaders also received awards.

Joe Iofredo, departing basketball coach, praised the 1960-61 squad and expressed his confidence in their future success in athletics and in life. He said that the team played well, and that a few breaks could have given the Pumas as many as five more wins.

Iofredo pointed out that in athletics as in life, one must win to remain on top. He said that a losing season makes athletes and coaches better men, but that it is better and more rewarding to win honestly and above board.

Iofredo said that the team continued to work hard even after news of his "firing Jan. 3 leaked out," and that he also did not let up.

Fr. Richard Baird, athletic director, noted that an athletic award has a different significance for each recipient. Win or lose, he said, an athlete can look to his award as a sign of personal achievement, and later in life the award will remind him of his experiences in athletics.

Fr. Baird expressed his hope that none of the athletes feel they have failed, but rather thanked them for their efforts, and urged them to continue their effort in search of a better athletic future for themselves and the college.

The athletic director said that the decision to drop a coach is always a difficult one, but that just as coaches are often forced by circumstances to drop players from squads, so athletic directors are forced to replace coaches. He added that a coaching change need not be a reflection of personal feeling.

Coach Ed Dwyer presented the wrestling awards. He said that the varsity wrestlers did well in their first season, and that the team should improve next year since only captain Mike Mettler will be lost, and since the freshmen squad looked encouraging.

Dave Cook, treasurer of the Student Council, presented the cheerleaders with their awards. Cook commended the leaders on

### Digest lists Whitlow

Puma co-captain Al Whitlow last week received honorable mention on the Catholic Digest's All Catholic All America basketball team. The entire all-star team will be published in the Digest next month.

Whitlow was also named to Valparaiso's all-opponent team last week for his play against the Crusaders last season. In the game at Valpo, Whitlow scored 20 points, and in the contest at St. Joe, he poured in 21 points. The Pumas, however, lost both games.

behalf of the Council and the student body.

Al Whitlow, three-year basketball star, was awarded the Fr. Frederick Fehrenbacher trophy by the Chicago club.

The trophy is given annually to the senior basketball player with the highest academic and athletic achievement, best character, and most efficient publicity.

In accepting the trophy, Whitlow expressed his appreciation, but echoed Iofredo's statement that winning would have been preferable.

Basketball award winners were: three year plaques: Al Whitlow and Ron Holstein; varsity jackets and letters: Mickey Clark and Jim Crowley; varsity sweaters and letters: Bill Braunbeck, Jerry

Patchman, and Art Voellinger; certificates of participation: Jim Bruin, John Lau, Jim O'Donnell, and John Sorg; freshmen numerals: Art Cosgrove, Jim Cummings, Mike Holler, Joe Kaiser, Ken Konesny, John O'Reilly, Mark Perigo, George Post, and Ray Valeika.

Wrestling award winners were: varsity sweaters and letters: Jim Crook, Jim Delaney, George Foss, John Keane, Mike Mettler, Ken Mroczek, and Ed O'Hara.

Certificates of participation were presented to: Mike Kaminiski, Denny Mudd, and Dan Will; freshmen numerals: Don Davia, Dave Fagen, Joe Gugliotta, John Jadryev, Joe Donnellan, Dick Kische, and George Riehle.

Cheerleaders receiving freshmen numerals were Bill DeJean, Ted Hollenkamp, Trish Klaus, Pat Strohl, and Audrey Urbanczyk.

## SJ hockey squad wins 12-6; enter playoffs Friday night

By MIKE DOYLE

After being absent from the ice for two weeks, St. Joe's hockey team outplayed the second place Falcons by a 12-6 score last Friday at the Rainbo arena in Chicago.

The layoff placed the Pumas at a disadvantage during the first period. Backchecking of the sluggish St. Joe team as a whole was poor, and goalie John Navigato, suffering under a volley of shots, let five goals pass through. The Pumas were able to tally only once during the period.

In the second period the Pumas warmed up to the task, reversed the balance of power, and outscored the Falcons 4-1.

A small brawl occurred during the second period. Co-captain Tim Kennedy collided mid-ice with one of the Falcon players. Seconds later the Falcon player slashed at Kennedy with his stick and a tussle occurred. The result was a two minute penalty for fighting for each. Both players left the ice for the rest of the period.

In the third period the Pumas dominated the ice, controlled the puck, and scored seven goals while holding the Falcons scoreless.

Tim Kennedy lead the Puma scoring with a hat trick—three goals. Other scorers were Jim Mason, Joe Heimbuch, Brian Decker, and Bob Sidock. Co-captain Steve Murphy was sidelined because of injuries.

The regular season ended last Friday. The Pumas, because of their late start in

the league, ended in last place even though their record was 3-3-1.

The playoffs start Friday night, March 17. St. Joe will face the second place team in a three game series. At the same time the first place team will be opposing the third place team. The winners of these matches will play each other in another three game series to determine the league championship.

Game time is 10:30 p.m. Friday night at the Rainbo arena, 4800 North Clark st., Chicago. Spectators are urged to come and admission is free.

### PRESCRIPTION specialists

Quality Film Finishing  
Photo Supplies

Lucas - Hansell  
pharmacy  
"West Side of Square"

### KANNE'S CAFE

FINE FOOD  
AND  
BEVERAGES

Tap Room

### PRE-EASTER SALE

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Incomplete Assortments

Clean Sweep of Odds and Ends

TWO DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, March 20 & 21

12:00—4:00

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GIBSON  
Greeting Cards

Photo Supplies

FENDIG'S  
Rexall Drug Store



The Most Comfortable Shoes  
You'll Ever Own



Hush Puppies

breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine

from 9.95

We're talking about Hush Puppies . . . the shoes a man really goes for. Why? Because they're so darn good-looking . . . featherlight and mighty easy to take care of. Soil brushes away . . . ground-in grime disappears with suds and water. Why not give 'em a try. You'll find a style, size and width just right for you.

Falveys

Store For Men and Boys

"Where Your Friends Buy Their Clothes"

Phone 85  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA



## Student Council acts to halt linecutting, stimulate intellectual atmosphere on campus

The problems of cafeteria line-cutting and the lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus were the main issues taken up at the Student Council meeting Monday evening in Merini lounge.

Positive plans for the solution of both problems were made and were scheduled to go into effect soon.

Bill Moriarty, Council vice-president, opened discussion on the perennial problem of students cutting the line in the school cafeteria.

The Council decided on a plan that is to provide for a committee of student monitors who are to have the authority to take the names of line-cutters and submit them to the disciplinary committee of the Student Council.

Fines will then be imposed upon violators to an amount to be decided upon by the Council. This system is to go into effect with an announcement in a special bulletin by the Student Council next week. This was the first positive action ever taken by a Student Council to correct this problem.

It was specified in the discus-

sion that only athletes in the season of their sports are to be allowed to cut the line.

John Mascotte of the Council scholastic committee reported the concern of members of the administration over the lack of interest and participation in the concert and lecture series.

Al Hanley, Council president, stated that it was the responsibility of the Council to attempt to stimulate student interest in the intellectual activities of the school.

It was decided by the Council that proper coordination of these activities would be a remedy, and a special meeting of the Council officers and the Council scholastic committee would be called to take up this coordination. Members of the administration were to be invited.

Bill Fortin, Student Council secretary, stated that the Council constitution is almost ready for press, and copies will be distributed to the student body by next week.

Dave Cook, treasurer of the Council, announced that numerals had been awarded to the varsity

cheerleaders at the athletic banquet.

The constitution of the newly formed Mathematics club was presented and approved by the Council.

It was also announced by the Council that the scheduled Jazz Festival has been cancelled due to lack of interest by other schools. It was decided that the money saved by the cancellation would be used to allow a decrease in the price of prom and sophomore hop tickets.

## Initiation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The candidates were presented at the banquet by Fr. Rudolph P. Bierberg, faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma and received certificates or pins from Tom Schoenbarm and John Babione, president of the local Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma chapters respectively. A congratulatory address was given by Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, academic dean, and national vice-president of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

## Dagon, Schoenbaum receive scholarships

Two St. Joe. seniors, Tom Dagon and Tom Schoenbaum, have been awarded scholarships for further study.

Tom Dagon, a native of Canisteo, N.Y., and a graduate of Canisteo high school, was awarded a one year assistantship by Fordham university. Dagon will receive \$1600 plus tuition and will probably be assigned duties in either research or teaching.

A chemistry major, Dagon is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity.

Tom Schoenbaum, a philosophy major who comes from River Forest, Ill., and is a graduate of Fenwick high school, was awarded a National Defense Scholarship for graduate study in philosophy at Marquette university.

His is a three year scholarship in which he will receive \$2000 the first year, \$2200 the second, and \$2400 the third year.

In high school he was admitted to the National Honor Society.

An active college student, Schoenbaum has been a member of the Columbian Players, the Debating team, and the track team.

He is now associate editor of Measure. He also is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity.

## Coming events

Friday, March 17, 1961

St. Patrick's Day Everywhere Stations of the Cross 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 18, 1961

Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 19, 1961

Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22, 1961

Ohio club Rec hall Monte Carlo Party 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 23, 1961

Stuff evening

## Intramural Scoreboard

By BILL FORTIN

The final games of the basketball league playoffs were completed last Tuesday. As is customary, the champions from each league will be awarded a trophy at the annual intramural banquet to be held later this year. The all-campus final tournament winners will receive a large team trophy plus individual trophies for each team member.

Last week's playoffs decided that the Freshman D League will send into the final tournament the Merini Carmel Corns and the Seifert 5 Plus 5. The Corns were a .500 team during the regular season, finishing the season in fourth place, while the 5 Plus 5 ended the season with a 6-1 record.

The C League will send their undefeated Mighty Mites who topped that circuit during the season, and the East Seifert Little Pumas who finished fourth with 8-4.

The Sophomore League will be represented by its third and fifth place teams, the Gallagher Webfoots (8½-1½) and the Halas Hangovers (7-2).

The B League playoffs were in their early stages at the time of this writing. Playing in the tournament from the A league will be the winner of the game between the Bennett A.A. and the Bennett Nebbishes, and the winner of the Bennett Flyer-Noll Knothead game. The A.A., the Flyers, and the Nebbishes finished the regular season 1-2-3 in that order, while the Knotheads finished last.

Criticism against the new playoffs-tournament format is to the effect that the 10 teams, two from each league, which finally enter the all-campus tournament are most likely not to be the 10 best teams in school. This may be true, but on the other hand, many will support the view that this set-up will stimulate the most healthy inter-class competition ever seen in St. Joe intramurals.

There's nothing like a little ultra-unity in each class for a week or so. It might also be noted that the four high school basketball teams which reach Indianapolis next week, for example, may not be the best four in the state because some regionals or semi-finals may be much rougher than others.

The lengthening of the playing time in the playoff games has resulted in a number of players showing their scoring potentials. Fritz Dunderman of the Flyers netted 25 points in the victory over the Jokers. Bill Rodgers of the Hangovers scored 22 against the Gallagher Captains, and Don Moll of the Scharf House Gang hit for 21 in a losing cause against the Nebbishes.

Ken Wysoglad of the Halas Homesteaders, Denny Houlihan of the Webfoots, and Lenny Wochner of the Merlini Grandmas have all scored 20 points in playoff games.

The final showing of the IM wrestling and the favorable reaction of the spectators at the final matches were heartening to all concerned. Perhaps this was just what was needed to encourage many of the participants to try out for the varsity wrestling squad next year.

The pairings for the ping pong singles and doubles tournaments are posted in the Rec hall.

**ST. PATRICK'S  
and  
EASTER  
Hall-Mark  
Cards**

**Fountain Service  
LONG'S  
Drug Store**

**MAGNAVOX  
6 Transistor Radio  
complete with ear  
plug.—ONLY—  
\$24.95**

**MUSIC CENTER  
(HI-FI AND RECORD SHOP)**



# Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

*There's a place for  
professional achievement on the  
Aerospace Team*